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The Answered Prayer.

BY JULIA T. LINTHICUM.

Little Julia and Phebe were full of glee.
And happy as children conid very well bey
for they lind coule, with permission to stay,
Al dear grandmama's all the day.

"Now, what can we do?" the little girls cried.
As they nestled close to grandmana a side
"We'd like to have some jody fun—
Doing comething we never before have some." go grandmama said; "How would it be To take little stove to the classical tree; There make fire enough to roast The nuts of which you often beaut?"

The children jumped, they were so git !
For this was eport they'd every had.
And sines, for safety, it was best,
Bejoiced in woolen they were drossed. Away to barn they flow in haste, Eager no more time to waste; Found little stove—and, though quite heavy, To carry it between them, were very ready.

They reached the field, wherein they could so: The shadow of big chestnut tree: And knew, in plenty, all around, Sweet nuts they d find upon the ground. But there was the fence, what should they The store they never could slip through, And as for lifting it over, why, They never could if they should try.

Said Julia. "I've heard my auntle say To get what they want people must pray Es fer's knost down and say our prayers, And get them answered same as their." So down they knot in trusting grace.
With folded hands and upturned face,
And their childish voices, pure and sw
Uttered the words that I repeat:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord ray soul to take." Pinished their prayer, they rose from the Expecting to see the store give a bound Right over the fence, without more ado and wait till they could olimb over too.

It did not move the length of a pin, But see, here comes Negre Jim; "Bress my stars, what's der row! Can ole Jim surve little missies now?" "Put store ober fence—I specs I can; Ob all de darktes I'm just der man. Dar now; 'I's on der odder side. And ole Jim's strength not half tried."

With many thanks, on the girls went— Their minds on play now all intent— Enjoyed the novelty of stove and fire, With reasting nuts to their hearts' desire But when the evening hour drew near, They hastened to grandmans dear. And told her "low God would not do The simple favor they asked Him to."

They never thought they had not made. The right request in the prayer they ptayed. They only knew that in their need. They turned to God His aid to plead. "And he gave it," grandmama replied Drawing the children to her side; "For kind old Jim, who came to you, Was sent our Father's will to do." And so it is all through life — We must have faith to win the strife; A heart of love and reverence made— A childlike trust to sak God's aid.

Rindergarten Morality.

Editor of the Curner:

The expression to which your correspondent takes exception in Friday's paper excured in the following paragraph, which speaks for itself. The most casual render will see that the word was used figuratively, and without any reflection upon the method of teaching in another department from which the term is derived:

"I believe that children should be taught to do the things that are right and best for them to do. I believe, indeed, in making these right and best things as spreadle as possible; but I believe in having them done, whether agreeable or not. The morality which springs from any other treatment of a child is a kindergarten, self-pleasing morality, which is always selfash, never Christian."

In these days people expect to be betrayed into goodness and good deeds—much as the child is taught the shape of blocks or the ten thousand other items of necess any knowledge in kinder-garten schools, without any conscious exertion of will or any effort of self-contaol. And it was against this conception of virue, as examplified in the training of children, that the speaker was animadverting. So far as he knows his own-topinion, he is quite in favor of kinder-garten schools; and he did not know that a figurative use of the word was so unash. Very truly yours,

Freebal's Kindergarten. of the Corner:

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Prom the article of "Probelina," of December 21, and from other articles published from dine to time upon the merits of Kindergardens, it must be evident that many of their professed friends and advocates, as well as their cosmics, have very imperfect or erroness views of them. Whatever may have been the real motives of Freehe in devising his system of child-training, I believe it can be fairly shown that many of his fundamental principles are cornect.

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Let me call attention to some of its merits, and some of its demerits.

First. It claims to train and educate childen, is their trium character, of body, mind, and soul; and not of one of these alone.

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Again, it claims to train the hand, the eye, the muscles, and all the physical senses in such a way as to begin a preparation for some of the necessary comployments of after life.

Again, it claims to train and control the intellectual and moral being of children by appealing to their highest and noblest nature. If these claims are realized in Froebel's system, they must meet the approval of all reasonable persons. No one can deny that the three essential parts of our being should be trained and developed together, but we all know that our common schools do not secure

this training.

Let us then, give due credit to a system which claims to do such a good work, just so far as it really accomplishes this work; but tell us reject any elements which may not accord with the natural and Divine plan of human

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But there are some demerits in this system as advocated and practiced by some of its followers:

First. It does not furnish the complete training so much needed to prepare children, as written or printed, is the great storehouse of knowledge acquired by others, or beyond the limits of actual observation and experience. This language every child can and should learn to read by the use of the eye as well as the ear. Some of Froebel's disciples ignore this training, yet the people of our country demand it, and they will have it, even if Kindergartens fall to the ground, which is not necessary.

Again, Kindergarten training, however perfectly carried out, can never be under a substitute for the highest kind of apritual and religious training. No human culture can ever make a saint, nor can any human agency alone ever renovate our spiritual matures.

Human nature now requires just about the same kind of culture and training that it did when the Great Teacher said, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of Heaven."

But we very much need a new system of

Heaven."

But we very much need a new system of training which shall embrace the useful and unodisctionable elements of the oral, objective, Kindergarten, and industrial methods, combined with all there is in the old methods which is worth retaining.

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